Calico! Calico! Hurrrah for Calico! We were shown on Tuesday, at the wholesale shoe store of Messrs. Geo R. French & Son, some of the first of the finished products of the Wilmington Cotton Mills. These consisted of a number of pieces of calico, the prettiest and the best that femenine eyes or fingers ever beheld or felt. These goods are the first of their character, which have as yet, been made south of Battimore. And as they are the first fruits of the first Wilmington cotton mill, they are brought here to be disposed of to Wilmington ladies. The pieces contain forty-five and forty eight yards and will be sold by the piece only at ten cents, which will offord our Wilmington ladies the opportunity of wearing some of the first lot of calicoes ever manufactured in the city, or in the State, or in any state sonth of Baltimore. We prewill not avail themselves of the opportunity of wearing a Wilmington dress There is only a case of these goods contained in this lot.

And then we expect to see them scattered broadcast throughout North Carolina, in every city, town and hamlet, and at every cross-road store, for we have no doubt, if this lot be sample of what is to follow, that the wearers of calico will soon ascertain that these goods are better than any of Northern manufacture. nouth of Cape Fear Kiver.

We are indebted to Hop. A. M Waddell for the Executive Document No. 41, which explains itself Our readers will remember that we pubof these recommendations, which we make some remarks as to the growing attention of the commercial centres of daily crowd the harbor; that in order | tleman and able a representative. to make this foreign trade profitable Beath of a North Carolinian in to the shipper and to the shipowner it was necessary to push forward the debth of water at the mouth of the we take from the Baltimore News of

THE RECOMMENDATION. WAR DEPARTMENT,

December 20, 1875. The Secretary of War has the honor to transmit to the House of Representatives a letter of the Chief of Engineers and copy of communication from Mai Craighill, Corps of Engineerr, for the reasons stated, to recommend that an immediate appropriation of \$210,000 be made for the prosecution of the work at the mouth of Cape Fear River. as essential to secure the great object of the whole scheme of improvement. WM. W. BELKNAP, Sec. of War.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGIGEERS, Washington, D. C., Dec. 9, 1875. Sor . I have the honor to ask your special attention to the inclosed communication, of the 7th instant, from with the suggestion that it be transmitted to Congress with a recommendation for the immediate appropriation

of \$210,000 for the prosecution of the The work is a novel one, beget with great difficulties, and its successful execution so far, has required the most skilful and judicious handling. Everything now gives promise of complete success, for the attainment of which the engineer officer in charge should now have at his disposal all the funds requisite for the completion of the various works projected.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, A. A. HUMPHREYS. HON. W. W. BBLKNAP. Sec. of War.

U. S. ENGINEER-OFFICE, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 7, 1875. HENERAL: In addition to the routine report of operations for the Cape Fear River for November, which will be forwarded in a day or two with others, it seems not out of place to call attention to several particulars concerning the river and the effects of the work done there by the United States. The apron which is to extend from

Federal Point to Zeke's Island will be about 4,000 feet long. For a description, see inclosed copy of specifications. About one-fifth of it had been completed at the end of November. Captain Phillips reports that Feder-

al Point, its beginning, "continues to grow." The experience continues to be what was observed during the con struction from the same point of the experimental crib and stone jetty. half the length of which was covered by the sand so rapidly that it could not be finished vertically.

While this eff ct is following the construction of the apron, the dredging cont nues in the channel behind the

the heavier vessels.

most interesting problem is now upon forward and unite in making the cele- from three to eight feet. Contrary 12th Hits civil rights on the head

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant, WM. P. CRAIGHILL, Major of Engineers. Brig. Gen. A. A. HUMPHREYS, Chief of Engineers U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

The Court commenced the third week of the Term on Monday at 11 o'clock, Judge MoKoy presiding. The following cases were disposed

State vs. Thomas Payne-Verdict, not guilty; judgment arr sted. State vs. A. P. Wessell-Violating city ordinanc- verdict, not guilty. State vs. Charles Clark-Larceny; verdict of guilty; recommended to the

mercy of the Court, on account of his

youth. Judgmant \$50 fine and costs.

and to give bond for good behavior, &c., till next court. State vs. Mary Williams-Retailing without license; verdict, not guilty, TUESDAY.

State vs. Reuben Loney-Larceny-Verdict of guilty of receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be stolen. State vs. Lewis Green-Larceny-Verdict Not Guilty.

State vs. A. T. Harrison-Verdict

Guilty. Judgment suspended on pay-State vs. Aifred Carr. Defendant submitted. Judgment suspended on same there are but few of them who the payment of costs, and to give bond in \$200 for good behavior and for his appearance at next Term, and to show that he has been of good behavior.

> State vs. Joel Robbins. Defendant discharged on the payment of costs. State vs. George Robesou-Forcible Trespass -- Verdict Not Guilty.

W. T. B. Bell. The Newbern Journal of Commerce ed tribute to a most worthy gentleman.

Carteret county has lost a valued friend, and Eastern North Carolina a entreated to establish a school in the Western part of the State, has finally. cation pleasing him, he has est blised necessity for improving the entrance youth he has few equals, as his great rounding the city of Wilmington. And succe s in Carteret abundantly proves. this improvement was attracting the We congratutate the people of King's its reputation as a peanut market. the world, as was evidenced by the teret county and this section could not those residing on the line of the Wil-

> the 23d inst. There is error in the des-Judge McCorkle, there being no Judge that the great difference oftentimes McCorkle in this State. The gentlemen referred to is doubtless Hon, L. kets and in Wilmington, is giving disof the late Constitutional Convention, and will have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends: Last night about nine o'clock, a lady

living on Plowman street, just in the

rear of the New Central Theatre, heard

a heavy spiash as though some one had

tumbled into the fails. She gave the

Baltimore,

officers Cliff and Dorsey, accompanied by a number of citizens, hastened to the spot, and peering through the and oblige darkness, perceived a man struggling in the water. Seyeral boards were thrown to him, but owing to the distance, no one was able to get near to the drowning man. A boat was procured Major Craighill, Corps of Engineers, after some little delay and the man was brought ashore, where every effort was made to resuscitate him, though unfortunately, in vain. The remains were taken to the middle station to await work at the mouth of Cape Fear River, identification. They were apparently as essential to secure the great object those of a man about 23 years of age, of the whole scheme of improvement. | with black bair, moustache and goatee. The clothing consisted of a nicely fitting black cloth suit, white linen shirt, with neat studs. In the coat pocket was found a small account book with the name F. M. McCorkle inscribed on the fly leaf. From memoranda contained in the book it was sur mised that the deceased bad been a student of the Maryland University Ho-pital, corner of Green and Lombard streets, a reporter of the News accordingly visited that institution and informed some of the students of the Brig.-Gen. and Chief of Engineers. affair. A party of them proceeded to the station house, and the surmise was quickly verified by their identifying the body as that of one of their number, by the name of Frank W. McCorkle, son of Judge McCorkle, of New on, N. C. Young McCorkie was in the first year of the course, and would have graduated at the annual commencement next year. He was present at the regular lecture yesterday afternoon, and seemed very much interested. He was of a genial and social diposition, greatly beloved by his fellow students, over whom his sudden de-

an inquest this morning.

mise has cust a deep gloom. His body

will be taken to the hospital and prop-

erly preserved until the arrival of his

father, who has been telegraphed to.

headlong into the water. Coroner

Walker has been notified and will hold

The supposition is that he had been

Centennial of the Battle of Moore's Creek. Messrs, Editors: The centennial of on all sides to the carpet, and this decisive Revolutionary battle oc- stretching across the frame at Horseshoe Shoal, to be made 200 feet curs on the 27th proxime. A few the top, making an entirely wide and 12 feet deep at low water. | months ago, as your files will show, it dark camera. A piece of cotton The main object of this cut was to re- was proposed in behalf of Pender cloth, covering more space than the lieve New Inlet by opening a channel county, by one of your correspondents frame was theu aid upon the carpet. elsewhere for this cut was to relieve from Long Creek, that there should Presently a water pail, containing people, at the polls, Tuesday after the being be on that hallowed spot of Moore's boiling bot water and a certain amount list Monday in November, 1876. The where for the water of the river, or a Creek, a celebration on the 27th Feb. of paraffine dissolved therein, was large portion of it. This cut was lo- ruary, 1876, of the victory won by the brought into the parlors, and weighed together. cated where the channel was a century | American forces on the memorable | by a skeptical re resentative of the ago, before New Inlet opened. The 27th of February, 1776, at Moore's press, the pail and its contents being dinances for the information of the new cut not only maintains the dimen- Creek. A writer in the Evening Re- found to weigh just seventeen pounds people. sions given by the machine , but the view of Friday last suggests the sa e and two ounces. The pail was current sets through and improves it. thing, but Pender claims the credit of placed by the weigher in the centre of in the district for which he is elected While these effects are observed in the neighborhood of New Inlet, the ebration and new renews it. Let us frame, after examination by all who same county more than once in four Baldhead entrance, six or seven miles make a big affair of it, Pander, pa- desired to again inspect it (having wit- years. distant, is increasing in depth, having already become, as it was a century ples for which our forefathers fought, over it. The so-called "medium" toom 12 to 9, and authorizes the legisago, the best entr uce to the river for and bied, and died, and proud that the (Mrs. John Hardy of Boston) then lature to increase or diminish the sacred soil upon which the battle of took her seat at one side of the frame, It is greatly to be regretted that Moore's Creek was fought lies within and such as desired sut near her. there is not now available an addition- her own borders, now appeals to true the majority of the witnesses sat the legislature in January instead of al sum of \$2:0,000, as the crisis of this North Carolinians everywhere, to come at distances from the frame varying November. bration large, grand, and nation d in to the expectation of our represen- by forbidding white and black chil-

character and aims. Pender is a centative, the witnesses were aboved to indulge in general jocularity, instead providing that no discrimination shall meaning of the word as now used to commemorate the triumph is 1876 of American arms and American houor. Pender extends a hearty we come to all hands upon the frame, in sight of all, of the General Assembly at 34 a day her sister counties, to all North Caro- and kept them in full sight during the and 10 cents mileage, and limits the lina, to all true men in the American whole proceeding. After a few min- session to 60 days. If the session is We call attention to the double column advertisement by Messrs. Vick & Mebane of the content of the very spot where the battle was Mebane of the content of Mebane of the commercial fertilizer known as the Star Ammoniated Bone Phosphate. The manufacturers will be very spot where the battle was playing with the water in the part. It was evident, it seemed, to some persons present that "the spirits" were for the general assembly.

Let us at once begin to prepare for seriously at work, and finally, after a let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally, after a let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally, after a let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally, after a let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally, after a let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally, after a let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work, and finally at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at work at let us at let us at once begin to prepare for the seriously at let us at let u Phosphate. The manufacturers will the celebration. There is needed season of about twenty-five minutes, keep a stock with this reliable firm some little preparation upon the that are acting as their agents for this superior phosphate, through whom all demands will be supplied. This stimulant to the soil has gained for itself extensive demand; especially for all elay or alluvial lands.

The fertilizer is manufactured by the well known firm of Lorentz & Rittler, Baltimore.

The supplied. This stimulant to the soil has gained for itself extensive demand; especially for all like ends let us have a public meeting at an early day, to begin the work of preparation. Wilmington is a good place for this preliminary meeting. There is no time to be lost Let all the surrounding counties have a moment of anxious courson; fathers had it.

18th Declares that the judicial power shall be vested in a court for the trial was found lying beside the pail, on that side of it opposite to the medium. This "mould" or glove was found still soft or moist, and except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as to the fiagers, which were mainly full, collapsed. It was the mould of a whole hand, except as the trial and a mould demand a of our numerous orators who will ad- came a moment of anxious couriosity

a hand in the cefebration and as many tending even about an inch and a half more as are willing to join in it. Our a ong the wrist. To the tips of the people are poor, so impoverished by the oppressions and persecutions which have been heaped upon them, that very many of them will have to appear ped in the pail, withdrawn, and allow-at the celebration in rags; but still ed to drip, but had cooled before. No of the house of representatives, and they are loyal to the Constitution, to and truer men never lived. Let us then have this Centennial celebration,

one present seemed disposed to doubt | the people can do without it. Union, and to the government, his own senses, or to question the closely watched, of course, by the wit- | constitution. Piease Messrs, Editors have a con-ulnesses out of their own self respect). tation at once with whom you may, and During the seance the gaulight was let a meeting be called at the Court sufficiently strong to enable the read-House in Wilmington in about one week or earlier. PENDER. January 25th, 1876. taken place "in the light." "What does it?" is what the scientific and For he Journal. skoptical witness inquires of himself The Peanut Question. and his neighbor. The pail and contents were immediately after the session weighed (by the same person as before), and found to weigh seventeen ness to do justice to the farmers, pounds and one ounce -an ounce less please permit 'as to trouble you for a than before. The mould was then at-

The Wealth of the Prince of Wales

London, December 27, 1875 -In

EDITORS JOURNAL: Gentlemen As your well known devotion to the rights of the peope implies a readilittle information,' now important to tached to the pail, and the whole pullpeanut farmers. It is one of the tricks | ed the scale at seventeen pounds and of the peanut trade at the North, to two ounces. produce the impression, about the ime peanut speculators are ready to operate, that a heavy crop of peaunts [F om the Resident Correspondent of has been raised in Africa, Tennesses, Virginia and North Carolina, To effect this speculating purpose, paragraphs are managed to appear in news papers that the price of peanuts will Industrial Pioneer is an article be low because of these heavy yields in peanut localities. These paragraphs are copied in Southern newspapers The Prince, it seems, is one of the thus are peauut farmers often largest landowners in Eugland. The imposed upon, by peanut rings and laborers on his estates, we are told, peanut speculators, who in such ways and buy peanuts from the peanut pro- named paper thinks it inexpedient ducers at small, and under rates. This "that the land revenues of the Prince the favor we a-k of you is to find out "The origin of the Prince of Wales."

by your commercial exchanges, and and then it gives an enumeration of cases. in commending the removal of Captain | through the efforts of your commercial | the landed possessions of the Prince | Beli to King's Mountain pays a deserv- and local reporters, the actual fact, as of Wales in Cornwall, in Devonshire, to article 4: "In case the general asto the comparative peanut crop raised in Oxford, Hertford, Buckingham, in Africa, Tennessee and Virginia, for Northampton, Surrey, Wiltshire, York, the year 1876. You can obtain this Middlesex, Norfolk and Chester. The needed information, not from peanut list is a very formidable one, and at ner as the general assembly may preat zen, Craven a warm and active rings and peanut speculators North or the close comes the following some-South, but from reliable and disinter- what heated paragraph; firm and able advocate, by the recent ested sources at home and abroad. "The long list of manors, parks, removal of State Senator W. F. R. Hease obtain it and publish the same. castles, rents, privileges, dignities, Bell, from Harlowe Creek to King's In North Carolina we know the bonors I have enumerated, are surely Mountain. Mr. Bed aving long been crop raised last year was small and enough for one man; ay, ten! Al much under the average quantity. Give things are by comparison. If not so us the facts as to the crops raised much land as one manor can be affordclipped from the House preceedings with reluctance, consented to do so. abroad and peanut farmers will be bet- ed in this Eugland of ours to the as contained in the Congressional The citizens of King's Mountain fer- ter able to decide whether to sell now whole of our peasantry, who raise all ing weighty inducements and the lo- or hold on. You are aware also that the food that is raised in all England nearly all the peanuts raised in North and who have hitherto fought the bathimself there. As an in-tructor of Carolina are upon peanut soil surties of England, carried her flag of supremacy over Europe and Asia and yet Wilmington seems to be lowering in every sea and ocean, then a hundred manors are ten times too many Mountain upon so valuable a acqusi- This is the more evident from the fact for any prince. A prince whose tion, while it is to be regretted that Car- that our peaunt farmers, especially achievements are killing wild cattle from a cart, or in India sticking one large number of foreign vessels that retain the service of so genial a gen- mington & Weldon Railroad, are pre- pig or torturing a few elephants, is paring to ship their peanuts directly surely endowed enough out of the soil North by railroad. Our Wilmington of England, without a raid out on the merchants ought to look into this tax-chest, to pay him for items not matter, and adopt such a fair and convenient to collect in his Duchy of Hernett county. Mr. B. L. Bingham just Cornwall, for military duties never course as will be important work of improving the ancholy death of young Mr. McCorkle to the peanut makers, and that performed, or for augmentation of inwill be effected in suppressing all im- come, much less for the income of 500 proper efforts of peauut rings and peanut speculators at home or abroad. in a four months' pleasure trip. ignation of the young man's father as It is an undeniable and significant fact,

WHAT IS IT?

From the Washington Chronicle]

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be briefly stated as follows: First, a by providing that the governor, with

The experiment was what has

Crack.

The Charlotte Observer thus conbetween prevailing price, at the same time of peanuts in the Northern mardead in the streets, and Wm. T. Jack- takes the rag. M. McCorkle, of Newton, a prominent satisfaction to peanut farmers, and son, white, was arrested and confined member of the Bir. He was a member | caunot be solved by any of those fair | in jail on suspicion by a black trial and ordinary rules of commercial bus- justice, Moore. Subsequently Moore mess and exchange, which, to the demanded Jackson of the deputy credit of the commercial city of Wilsheriff, and taking him in the presence mington, are generally observed by the of the dead body compelled him to lay leading commission houses and most his hand upon it in order to see leading commission houses and most liberal and enterprising merchants of said city. Can't you probe this matter to the bottom and tell us how existing difficulties, injurious to the peanut trade of Wilmington, can be remedied? Please let us hear from you very soon, alarm at once, and Sergeant Harvey, difficulties, injurious to the peanut Moore was tried for this conduct and MANY PEANUT FARMERS. found guilty of assault. This is a re-Jan. 25th, 1876.

vival of the old methods of trial by ordeal, and speaks well for the enlightenment of the nineteenth century. The same paper says: That noble old Roman, (ten. Joseph E. Johnston, The Paraffine Mould Miracle-In. teresting Description of a Modern arrived in this city yesterday morning, and spent the greater part of the day, Wonder-A Nut for Scientists to leaving in the afternoon for States ville. He will return in a few days. Down in the lower part of the county The parlors of Dr. E. V. Wright,

the darkies tell it that Sheriff Alexan-1016 I street porthwest, were last night der washed one of the parties arrested the scene of a very wonderful experirecently in this city, for highway ment. "manifestation," or 'what is robbery, and he proved to be a wi man. The Sheriff however rependance and eleven gentlemen of mature years, gentle insinuation, protesting that he and in the Chronicle representative's judgment, possessed of fully the aver- never washed a nigger, under any cirage share of good sense, discriminacumstauces.

Constitutional Amendments 1st Amendment: That section 4, of article 9, be stricken out and two new 'the paraffine moulds miracle,' and its operation and results are attributed by sections be substituted. The section 'modern Spiritualists' (to which class to be stricken out is in regard to lands some who were present avowedly be- given to the state by congress and the appropriation of fines, penalties, &c. once human beings. But our repre- The section to be substituted gives all sentative belonging to the order of lands and proceeds of lands, given by Materialists, a disciple of the Evolu- the United States to the state, to ed tionists, and beli-ving that death is ucational purposes; and all swamp lands, fines, &c., are to be used for

purposes of education. 2nd Amendment strikes out section car with the "Spiritual" solution 17, article 3, and substitutes a section providing for the establishment of a bureau of agriculture, immigration present. But while unable to solve and statistics, and the protection of sheep husbandry. 3d Amendment adds to section 25.

mands that what occurred be stated without prejudice. The result reached of article 1, that secret political soby the experiment was a mould of cicties are dangerous to the liberties paraffice, not unlike in general shape of a free people and should not be glove aited to a haman hand, and to erated. the process, with its particulars, may 4th. Amends section 10, article 3,

to the Central Theatre, and starting to frame work of narrow lath boards was the advice of the senate, shall appoint man street for Lombard, and thus fell put together, constructed of eleven all offices whose appointments are not sticks about three feet long, four of otherwise provided for. which were made to perform the func | 5th, Abrogates and amends tion of "legs," to which the others 15, 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows were sere wed, two on each of the three | the general assembly to allot and dis sides and one on the other, so that the tribute all judicial power among the whole courtin ed an upright frame several counties except that of the suabout three feet square. Over this ore ne court which is fixed by the con-

> article 13, and forbids calling a convention without first consulting the people at the polls. 7th Provides for submitting the amendments to the constitution to the

6th. Strikes out sections 1 and 2, of

amendments will pe ratified or rejected 8th. Provides for publishing the or-

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11th. Provides for the assemblinglo

section 4, of article 2, which is the old republican gerrymander of the senato-rial districts in 1868.

17th Reduces the number of anpreme judges from five to three, as our

19th Establishes the supreme court in Raleigh, until otherwise provided fingers (which were creeked) adhered by the general assembly. portions of the pareffice in semi globu-20th Strikes section 8. article 2 lar shape, as if a hand had been dip- from the constitution. This section

21st Forbids vacating any office or medium's honesty (though she was term of office now existing under the 22nd Provides for the election of udges of the supreme court and superior court, by general ticket, or vote ing of a newspaper with ease. In fact, of all the people, but allows the genthe whole affair may be said to have eral assembly to change the mode of electing superior court judges from general ticket to district elections. 23d Requires 12 months' residence n the state, and 90 days in the county, before a man can vote, and excludes felons and ex-penitentiary convicts from holding office or voting until re-

> 24th. Provides for the by the legislature of any udge of the superior court; for mental or physical disability. It also provides for the removal of clerks of the supreme and superior courts by the same reason, Appeal in case of removal is allowed as in other cases or

stored to citizenship by due process of

the last number of the National Ag-25th Provides that article 7 of the ricultural Laborers' Chronicle and constitution be amended by adding enumerating and describing the landthat the general assembly shall have ed possessions of the Prince of Wales. power to modify, change or bregaste any and all of the provisions of the article, and substitute others in their place, except section 7, 9 and 13. This ailows the legislature to appoint magare "confined to miserable wages"adroitly manage to put down the price, thirteen shillings a week. The above latrates as under the old constitution. 26th Gives inrisdiction to instices of the peace over civil actions founded sort of spec lation upon peanut farm- should just now be examined into." It on contract, when the sum does not ers has been going on for years. Now gives a little history of what it calls exact \$200; and allows the justices to call in a jury of six men in certain

> sembly shall establish other inferior courts, the presiding officers and clerks thereof shall be elected in such a man- D. 29th Forbids marriage between

> white and black and all persons of negro descent to the third generation. 30th Adds to article 1, section 24 : Nothing herein contained shall justiy the practice of carrying concealed N weapons or prevent the legislature | W. from enacting penal statutes against | W. said practice 31st Abolishes section 31, of articl

4; and provides for filling all vacancies offices provided for by this article, by the governor not otherwise pro-32d Pi vides for paying officers and members of the convention. 23d Gives power to the supreme

court to try issued and questions of

fact as under the old constitution.

The Raleigh News says: Dariel Stewart is the famous cotton raiser of of this city generally sells this cotton for Mr. Stewart. On the 11th of this month a bale of the cotton shipped to peasants for a whole year to be spent New York by Mr. Bingham sold for sixteen and a quarter cents. This shows that Stewart's cotten is the best in the Union, for the day it was sold denses: Some time last year in Wil Gulf cotton was only bringing fifteen mington a colored man was found and five-eights in that city. Harnett

Needless Suffering. Many persons of weakly constitution, with dyspeptle and blitous tendencies, suffer infe-long distress unnecessarily. Their existences ver or intestinal canal, but they are, in con sequic of their invigorative and bracking influ-ence upon the enters physique, an admirable means of protecting the system against the

mospheric influences which beget malarial

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Corn. Meal. Flour and Coffee. 3,000 Bushels Corn: 5500 Bushels Watar Ground Meal;

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Commercial REVIEW

OF THE ed to drip, but had cooled before. No of the house of representatives, and | WILMINGTON /M IRKETS Rading Thursday, No January, 27, 1876 REMARKS.

During the past week the receipt of naval stores show a falling off as compared with the week previous, and at the close of this report, there is rather a better feeling, though purchases are made cautiously and only for immediate wants. In cotton there has been more e

juiry, and the medium and lower grades have met with more attention. Tuere is a good demand and receptions will meet with prompt sale. We refer to our tables for details of

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. Date. Casks Sold. Price. Tone of M'kt 311 Jan 2:0h Firm. 131 33 P NT Firm 43 834 10 G D 27 20 C.D 34 282 25 CD 34 ROSIN.

River, Edwards & Hall. Grades of rosin as agreed 1 524 Strained Good Strained Number 2 Extra No. 2. No. 1.....\$2 00 @ 2 121 Good No. 1 ... 2 25 @ 2 50 .. Low Pale 3 121@ 3 25 Pale 3 871@ 4 00 Extra l'ale ... -- @ Window Glass -- @

W. Water White 900 Good Strd \$1 521 100 No 1 2 124 250 Extra No 1 2 75 250 Lon Pale 3 121 a 3 25 125-Pale 56 Good Strd 1 524 37 Extra No 2 1 60 100 Low No 1 1 90 232-No 1 2 00 8 Extra No 1 2 50 32 Low Pala 8 25 32-Pale 4 00 232 Good Strd 1 55 46 Low No 1 180

Nor bark Otilia, Thorson, Hamburg, G G Barker & Co. MEMORANDUM. Nor. bark Forsete (not as previously 8-No 1 Fauche) from this port November 24, 220 Low Pale 8 174 arrived at Liverpool January 21; experienced gales, lost several sails and 150 No 2 part of cargo. See list at destination. 125 Extra No 2 1 60 Nor. bark Æolus, Krongh, sailed 478 Strained 1 55 from Rio Janeiro for this port Dec 17. 200 Low Pale 3 124 Brig Silas N. Martin, from this port, 500 Good Strd 1 58 1.000 C D EF 1 60 240 Extra No 2 1 60 December 17. 300 Good Strd 1 55

TA . No. bble Price 147 \$ 1 50 Steady 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 67 1 50 CRUDE TURPENTINE.

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Jan 20th " 21st # 94th " 25th " 26th " 27th OU STATIONS. we, Ora G'd O d Low Mid, Mid. G'd Mid. 125 a 121 Jan 20 5 10 # 21 . 22 . 24 . 25 20 27 SALES.

Prine ~~ Steady Jan 20 Quiet 411

DAILY RECEIPTS. 1975. Spirits 10.670 72 23 Jan.20. 114 1,178 235 278 2,128 28 22 4 22, 243 1.016 159 121 1,982 156 257 174 22 , 1.378 67 4 27. 227 1.160 67 224

GENERAL COTTON MARKETS. (By Telegraph) New York, Jan 26-quiet--middling Pulladelphia, Jan. 27-quiet-middling 134 cents. Boston, Jan. 26-firm-midd'ing 131 cents. Baltimore, Jan. 26-quiet-middling Norfolk, Jap. 26-quiet-middling 124 cents. Charleston, Jun. 26-steady-midlilidg 12 11-16 cents. Savaunah, Jan 26-quiet-middling

Augusta, Jan. 26 - steady-middling 12; cents, New Orleans, Jan. 26-firm-middling 12; cents, Galveston, Jan. 26—steady—middling 12; cents. WEEKLY STATEMENT

121@121 cents.

of the Stock, Receipts, and Exports of Cotton and Naval Stores, at and from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week ending January 24, 1876: Of the Stock, Receipts, and Exending January 24, 1876: RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Cotton..... 2,140 bales Spirits Turpentine..... 990 casks Rosin...... 10,571 bbls.

Tar 658 "

Crude Turpentine..... 760

EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK. Fcr'n-2,224 1,308 15,815 1,315 Total-3,552 2,128 16,392 1,777

STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES In yard and affort at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 24, 1876, a taken from the books of the Produce Exchange : Cotton in yard 1,876 bales. aflost 2,761 Total 4,637 Spirits Turpt, in yard... 3,590 casks. afloat Hose Total 8,590 Rosin in yard..... 37,737 bbls afloat 15,779

Total 53,576

Total 1,255

Marine.

Port Armauac-This Day

Day's length 10: 11

ARRIVED.

Schr Minnie Ward, Moore, New

Schr Anna, Bloodgood, Swansboro.

CLEARED.

Steamship D J Foley, Price Balti-

Schr Lorenzo, Bussell, New

York, A D Cazaux.

Anderson & Loeb.

Sun rises 7: 04 A

afloat

afloat.....

Far in yard 2,699

Total 2,699 Crude Turpt, in yard... 1,255

the daily sales, p ices, receipts, &c:

Schr Ray, Dennis, New River, Edwards & Hall.

Schr Gold Leaf, Moore, New River, Edwards & Hall. Wilder & Morton. Schr Melvin, 111 tons, Roberts, various maval stores markets. Kingston, 12 days, with fruit, Master. Schr Mary A Hood, 379 tons, Steelnan, Wilmington, Del, Master. more, A D Cazuux. Steamship Pauther, Mills, York, A D Caganx. Be bark Apollo, Milliken, Liverpool; cargo by Alex Sprunt & Son and Vick & Mebane,

Schr Donna Anna, Whaley, Cordenas Worth & Worth. Nor bark Fredriksteen, Larsen, Belfast, A ex Spruut & Son. Schr Lens Storer, Seavey, Havanna, d Barker & Co. Schr Lorenzo, Russell, New River. Anderson & Loeb, Schr Ray, Dennis, New River, Edwards & Hall. Schr Minnie Ward, Moore, Biver, Edwards & Hall. Schr Gold Leaf, Moore, New River, Edwards & Hall.

Schr Anna, Bloodgood, Swaasboro, Wilder & Morton. " 24th 1,500 Good Strd 1 60

sailed from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore Brig Livingston, Fischer, from this port, arrived at Hull January 21. Ger bark Von Hyden Cartlow, Specht, from Wilmington, arrived at famburg January 21. Schr Carrie Melvin, from this port for Portland, Me, arrived at Vineyard, Haven, January 21st. MEMORANDUM.

Schr Altiona, Fitzgerald, for this port, sailed from Long Branch Jan 14. uer bark August, Onrloff, from this ort, arrived at Glasgow Jan 24. Ger brig Ludwig, Seiger, from this port, arrived at Liverpool Jan 23. Valencia, Richardson, from this port, reported arrived at Demerara Jac 5. Aurora, Eltvedt, sailed for this port

from Penzance Jan 8. EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. BALTIMORE-Steemship D J Foley-167 bales cotton, 216 casks spirits turpentine, 620 bbls rosin, 39 bales yarn, 2 bales waste, 25 bales warp, 570 pounds ores and metals, 8 pkgs mdse, 2 hhds bones, 50 bbls tar, 405 bushels peanuts, 2 bales paper stock, 1 bale bags, 6 bales rage, 25 empty kegs, 16 bales sheeting, 25 bbls rosin oil, 3 pkgs dried fruit, 1 bag wool, 1 pkg

NEW YORK -Steamship Panther-491 hales cotton, 130 casks spirits turpentine, 20 bales sheeting, 23 pkgs roots and herbs, 5 pkgs mdsc, 5 pkgs furs, 2 pkgs beeswax, 6 empty kegs, 12 boxes eggs, 1 bbl dried fruit, 276 bushels peanuts, 6 bbls eggs.

FOREIGN. HAMBURG-Nor bark Otilia-2,634 hls rosin LIVERPOOL - Br bark Apollo-1,605 CARDENAS - Schr Donus Anna-335 empty bbls, 45 empty lihds. BELFAST-Nor brig Fredriksteen-2,428 bbls rosin, 200 bbls spirits tur

LIVELPOOL-Nor bark Sulitjelma -668 bales cotton, 1 150 bbls ro-in. Br barkentine Vick & Mebane-2,240 bbls rosin, 200 bales cotton, 121 bbls crud turpentine, 11 bales sheet-HARBOR ISLAND, W I -Br schr Julia E'izabeth, 25,000 shingles, 5,000 feet

lumber, 1 cask spirits turpentine, 45 bbls flour I box bacon, 10 bags corp. 10 bags peas, 2 boxes cheese, 4 bbls potatoes, 3 bbls onions. HAVANNA - Schr Lena R Storer-2 000 cypress railroad ties, 71 bbls tar. 20 bbls pickels, 5 cisks spirits turpentine, 15 empty hugs, 10 bags corn

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 26th 1876. STEAMSHIPS. Benefactor, Jon s, A D Cazaux: (loading.)

BARKS. Nor-Arnevig, 284 ton, Arntson, (loading.) Alex Sprunt & Son Nor-Chatham, 333 tons, Schiool, RE Heide. Ger-Emilie, 414 tons, Lange, (dis) E Peschau & Westermann Br barkantine Florence Margaret, 292 tons, (ldg) Corner Vick & Mebane. Nor-Freidig, 250 tons, Andersen, (dis.)

Br—!tope, 251 tons, Fries,
(loading)

Alex Srunt & Son. (loading) Alex Srunt & Son. Ger-Heurich Rodbertns, 346t's, Kroeger, (dis.) E Perchau & Westermann. Ger-Helene, 339 tons. Fack, (dis.) E Peschau & Westermann. Ger-Julius, 293 tons. Frenck. [dis.] E Peschau & Westermann. Ger-Juno, 417 tons, Lindt, (loading.) E Peschau & Westermann Nor-Leif, 296 tons, Marcussen,

Bierwirth, New York
Nancy Holt, [Pr. barkentine] 307 tons,
Swan, [dis.] Vick & Mebane.
Nor barkantine Reidulf, 260 tons.
Knudsen, (dis.) R E Heide.
Ger—Shanghai, 390 tons, Nauschuetz,
(loading') Vick & Mebane.
Nor—Speed, 220 tons, Olsen,
(waiting.) Alex Sprunt & Son
Nor—Titania, 262 tons, Hansen,
(loading.) G G Barker & Co.

BRIGS. Nor-Anna, 257 tons, Jorge

Ger—Clara, 360 tons, Dillwitz,
[dic.] E Peschau & Westermann,
Ger—Die Peene, 250 tons, Fehlhaber,
(dis.) E Peschau & Westermann, er—Fanchon, 250 tons. Voss, (dis.) E Peschau & Westermann Ger-Freude, 271 tons, Braun, Nor-Fido, 210 tons, Thorsen. (waiting.) R E Heide Br-G A Coonan, 278 tons, Adair, [dis.] Alex Sprunt & So Ger—G O Michels, 330 tons, Dillwilts (loading.)E Peschau & Westermann Jarlen, 250 tons, Rommell Nor-Nornen, 217 tons, Severtsen, Ger-B Von Benigsen, 298 tons, Koster [dis.] E. Peschan & Westermann. N Stowers, 244 tons, Stowers, (dis.) Nor-Soskummeren, 226 tons, Wohl, R E Heide. [loaded]

Nor-Ternen, 256 tons, Hartvigsen, (repairing.) SCHOONERS. Charley Bucki, 242 tous, Bagley.
(loading.] Northrop & Cumming
Emily A Bartle, 214 tons, Smith, (waiting.) Harriss & Howell Emms C. Babcock, 228 tons, Babcock. J A Springer. Kate Collins, 285 tons, Mathews. Harriss & Howel (waiting.) Libbie Worthley, Compton,
(dis.) DeRosset & Co. Sleamship Benefactor, Jones, New Mary A Hood, 379 tons, Steelman, (dis) Master. Melvin, 111 tons, Roberts, fruit, Master Sidney C. Tyler, 296 tons, Barret, (loading.] Harriss & Howell.

> List of Vessels for the Port of Wil mington, North Carolina. SHIPS. Br -John Milton, 619 tons, Murphy Londn, Oct 20, spoken Oct 30: lat. 39, long.2.

Vesta 96 tons.

[taid up.]

A O Vinge, (Nor.) Hendricksen, Liverpool, jan. 6. Helene, (Ger.) - Santander. Spoken Nov. 24 h-lat, 23; long. 36. Keppa, (Nor.) Turgessen, Grimsby, Edmund, Richardson, (Br. Barquenine.) Brodie, Liverpool, Dec 27. Fear Not, Kuli'z, Liverpool, sailed Ger-Ross, 249 tons, Hoffschild. Bristol, Dec 7. Haugereid. [Nor.] Messel, Honfleur Br-Barquentine, Ruth, Topp

318 tons, Ericksen, Liverpool, sld Dec For-Vera, —tons, Moller, Limerick, sld Dec. 17 Zephyr, Jensen, Shoreham, sailed Ger-F W Fisher, - tons, Maatz,

Bridgeport, sld Dec. 1I Helene, (Nor.) Gundersen, Glasgow, sailed for Smithville Dec 31. Rana, (Nor.) Larsen, Antwep, jan 15 GLUF-W ID Nor-Typhon, — tons, Jonnesen, Bordeaux, sld Dec. 17. Nor-Vulture, - tons, Eilertsen, Bordeaux, sld Dec. 16.

List of Vessels from Wilmington N.C., for Foreign Ports. BARKS. Sw-Anna, Aspling, London, sld

Ger-Anns. Siewerts. Liverpool. leared jan. 21. Ger-Amanda, Schultz, Amsterdam. Br-Apollo, Millikin, Liverpool, cld ian 29. Auguste Teitge. (Ger.) Drews, Hamburg, cleared jan. 13. Ceres, (Ger.) Doellaer, Glasgow creared jan 18. Ger - Carl Gerhard, Hamburg, sld Dec 16. Barquentine Emilie Kahl, (Ger.) French, London, Dec 27. Nor-Dragen, Thomasen, sld Dec 24.

Sw-Framat, Ahlstead, London, sld Fredriksteen, [Nor.] Larsen, Belfast, leared jan. 22. Ger-Friedrich Scalls, Wasek, Glasow, sld Dec 27. Br-Gladstone, Keneally, Liverpool, sld Dec 23. Ger-Germania for Rotterdam, at Masslius, Nov. 4. Nor-Ierbuen, Svendsen, Hamburg,

Swd-Israel, Taflin, for Rotterdam, at Helvoet, Dec 19. Nor-Lyn, Wold, Hull, sld Dec 24. Nor-Otilia, Thorsen, Hamburg, old jan 29. Ger-Sonabend, Pust, Stettin, clear ed jan. 13th. Sulitjelms, (Nor.) Ullenaes, Liverpool, cleared jan, 22. sld Dec 20. Sw-Bundsval, Schmidt, Amsterdam. sld Dec 22.

Nor-Staubo, Gundersen, Granton. Vick & Mebane, (Br) Whiteside, Liverpool, cleared jan. 22. Nor-Victor, Jacobsen, Rotterdam, cleared jan, 12. Ger - Wega, Gerths, Hamburg, cleared jan. 12.

Alice Ada, (Br.) Wilmott, Trieste, cleared jan. 19. Nor - Azha, Houger, Liverpool Jan 7. Br-Brothers Smith, Antwerp. Br-Brisk Trefry, Granton, Dec. 29. Ger-Castor, Barghoon, Liverpool, Economy, (Br.) Graham, Bristol.

cleared jan. 19. Ger - Emma, Gerber, Liverpool, jan. 5. Nor-Flosta, Dahl, London. Dec 9. Nor-Fram, Torstensen, Liverpool, Dec 24. Framat, (Swd.) Eckman, 'rieste, 'eared jan. 24. Nor-Flamingo Sorensen, arrived at Helvoet Dec 21. Hilding, (Nor.) Ellingsen, Hull, deared jan. 18. Dan-Johanne, Andersen, Liverpool, cleared jan. 11. John Pierce, Townsend, Cardenas, leared ian, 11. James Crosby, Lord, Port au Prince

Litlesand, [Nor.] Dahl, London, Dec 27. Nor-Mira, Stoer, Liverpool, cleared Orion, [Ger] Lubken, London, arriv-Triton, (Nor.) Jacobsen, Hamburg, cleared jan 24. Br-Wexford, Foster, London, Dec 28 Nor-Zavia, Ommundsen, London, cleared jau. 14. SCHOONERS.

Donna Anna, Whaley, Cardenas, cld

George and Emily, Hill, Port au Prince, cleared jan. 17. John H. Corverse, Plummer, Port au Prince, jan. 7.
Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham, Harbor Island, W. I., cleared jan. 22. Lena Storer, Seavey, Havana, clear-L F Warren, Johnson, Port Prince, cleared jun. 21. Spredwell, Drisks, Barbadoes, clear ed jan. 17.

Arrived at Destination from Port

of Wilmington, N. C. BARQUES. Andriette, (Swed.) Oedman Glasgow, arrived jan 19.
August Ohloff, arrived at Glasgov Behrend, (Ger.) Berding, Liverpool, Forsete, Mikkelsen, arrived at Liver-Frank, [Nor.] Petersen, Granton. arrived jan. 1.
Gazellen, (Ger.) Pedersen, Glasgow,
Dec. 13; in port Dec. 25.
Hermann Helmrich, (Ger.), Oesterreich Granton, jan 6.
Kobe, (Nor.) Taraldsen, Antwerp,
Dec 23.

Najaden, (Nor) Halversen, Glasgow, Dec 3; in port Dec 25. St. Olaf, (Nor.) Hassel, Antwerp Premier, (Br.) White Liverpool Dec 27. Ger-Ribnitz, Fretwurst, Granton Van Heyden Cartlow, (Ger) Specht, arrived at Hamburg jan 21. Vonder Heydt, [Ger.] Michealis, Liv erpool, arrived jan. 18.

BRIGS. Dolphin, (Br.) Stuart, Bristol, jan 6. Br-Eva Parker, Slocum, Liverpool, Elgin, [Br.] Baxter, Granton, prior Livingstone, Fischer, arrived Hull jan 21. Ludwig, Seiger, arrived at Liver pool Jan 28 Ger - Neponset, Strout. Glasgow, Dec 20; dis. January 5. Venus, [Nor.] Andersen, London

Dec. 14. Wholesale Prices List. These quotations apply to whole-sale prices. In filling smaller orders, h gher figures (as a rule) will be

charged. JANUARY 27, 1876. AGGING -Gunny lams, W lb Sid 8, 39 1 Hams, ₩ lb.... Shoulders, ₩ lb. G G Barker & Co. Blues & D .. SEEK. Second Hand, each.... New York, each.... New City, each... BEESWAX - Plb ... orthern, W M BUTFER-N. Usrolina, & lb CANCLE -- Sperm, & th ... CHIESE-Norther Dairy creum, B lb Yarn 13 bunch...... 95 ISH-Mackerel, No. 1, 3 bbl 18 co No. 1 Mackerel, 70 % b Mackerel No. 2, 70 pbl fullete, # bb Dry Cod, B lb by bbl.. Super Northern, & bbt. Family ' & City Mills Super, & Navassa Guano. Stono "
Wilcox, Gibbs&Co "

Peruvian Gasno, #2 2 000 bs 60 00 @00 00 Carolina Fertilizer " 50 00 @53 50 Georgia " 53 00 Geo 00 Eureka " 57 50 @00 00 GRAIN-Corn, in store, 7 56 ths Corn, cargo, & 56 lbs. Peas, Cow. & bushel HIDES-Green, & b... Dry, # 15.
HO P INON-# ton.
CARO-Northern # 15 North Carol na, W lb. LIME- & bbl.... LUMBER-City SteamSawed Cuba, bbls. F gal.
Sagar House, hbgs, F gal.
bbls. F gal. ILS-Kerosene, # gal... . .. Linseed. Wgal..... Rosin, & gal..... PEANUTS—& bushel POTATOE -- Sweet, & Irisn, Northern, & : PORK-Northern City M Thin, ₩ bbi... Prime, ₩ bbl... Rump, ₩ bbl... ICE_Carolina, # 15 East India, P Rough, W bush-ROPE -ALT-Alum, & bushel.

Cypress Saps. & M. 2. O. Hhd., 28 M. Mill Prime, & M. Mill Fair, WM .. WHISKEY—Northerr, ₩ ga! North Osrolina, ₩ ga! WOOL—Unwashed.₩ lb.... Washed, W lb ...

A-Coffee,

HINGLES-Contract.

CORN &c 100 Hhds and Tierces New Crop Cuba Molasses, 50 Hhds English Island Molasses. 200 Hhds and Blbs S H Syrup. 0,000 Bushels Prime White Corn. 4,000 Sacks American, Liverpool and

and Lisbon Salt. 500 Tons Eureka Guano. 200 Tons Guanope Guano. 500 Barrels Sugar-all grades. 1,200 Barrels Flour - all Grades. 400 Boxes Factory and State Cheese.

400 Bags Rio, Laguayra and Java Coffee. 200 Bbls Planting Potatoes. 150 Boxes D. S. and Sm'k Bacon-ALSO

Scuppe mong Vinegar, Toilet and Laundry Soaps, Yarns and Sheetings.

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